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New-York Daily Tribune.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1809.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN The outlook in the Transvaal is FOREIGN. The cultoes in the trace of that Mr. Chamberiain's proposals would be accepted by the Rand. Emile Zola's open letter has caused a stir in France; further proposals to beyout the Exposition were made in various countries. In an explosion on the the city of San Demingo and received a warm welcome from the people. Martial law was declared in the Province of Vizcaya, Spain.

DOMESTIC - A plan for establishing civil government and partial home rule in Porto Rico, which is to be put in effect foon, was discussed by the Cabinet = Ex-Senator Emery, of Pennsylvania, finished his testimony against the Standard Oil Company before the A sword was presented by the city of Baltimore to Captain Dyer, who commanded the cruiser Baltimore in the Battle of Manila. Judge Stewart spoke on "Trusts and the Public Weightern Captain C

Pingerhuth, whom he was about that the rest of the attalligation between would be finished at the meeting of the Flan and Scope Committee on Friday. —— Information reached the city that in the storm Monday evening, the Shamrock was narrowly saved from a collision with her spar barge.

4 DAY OF RAMAPO.

an old story. Nevertheless the excursions of been exhausted. Mr. William Dalton, wholesale who never knew how much they owed him. butcher, who was selected by Mr. Croker as a person of eminent fitness to look after our water supply, played a star part in the performance. THE TREASURY AND NEW CORPORATIONS. by Mr. Croker with the office of Commissioner remedy at all. of Water Supply.

Mr. Dalton's principal authority in all mat-been distributed elsewhere. ters leading up to the Ramapo contract appears | It was reckoned some time ago, after con-

the quality of a beefsteak which he might pro- most of them are better known here than elsenounce bad and say ought not to be charged where, this seems a not unnatural inference. in his bill. It would not be surprising if Mr. Few will question that the available capital Lauterback wanted another Tammany Mayor of this city has been heavily drawn upon by

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT.

The death of Cornelius Vanderbilt terminates a career of unusual interest and pre-eminent usefulness. The ending of a valuable life In its prime always seems to human reason a mournful and mysterious waste, but rarely so much so as in this instance. A man of great wealth, chiefly derived from and employed in enterprises conducted under the public eye, is of necessity a conspicuous figure, whatever his character, tastes and mode of life may be. But though Mr. Vanderbilt could not wholly avoid the natural consequences of his position, it is true not only that he was a singularly modest man, but that modesty was universally recognized as one of his essential characteristics. The fact is an impressive testimony to his absolute sincerity. His life was necessarily open to observation, but he was never afflicted with a notoriety which would have been repulsive to him. By virtue of his own strength and simplicity of nature he was enabled to pursue the path which he had chosen undeviatingly and for the most part silently.

That path was the straight path of duty, as he construed his duty. It was a very strict ties. Until he was disabled by the malady morning, there was scarcely a private in the vast he accepted tasks which almost any other man a truth in his siruation would have avoided. If such against the Standard Oil Company before in Indistrial Commission in Washington.

Industrial Commission in Washington.

Rear-A imitral Howell has been selected to command the Norfelk Navy Yard in place of Rear Admiral Farquhar, who goes to the North Admiral Farquhar, who goes to the North Atlantic Squadron. More appointments of officers for the new volunteer regiments were announced by the War Department.

Governor Beosevelt attended the Orange County ended for his great property extended far beyond the requirements of prudent administration. He was carnestly desirous of right or wrong.

Germany, we are told, regards the verdict at using his wealth and the influence which it gave him for the substantial and permanent welfare | Rennes as one of the greatest judicial and commanded he respect, and his private benefician wonder at even more marked resentment, cence was constant, but he could not satisfy seeing that the Rennes court in its verdict practurned away on account of lack of | heart, his time and, as it now appears, his very | Emperer and his Foreign Minister? Well, but, tions. Winners at Gravesend. Miss Marion, Handpress, Mesmerist, Imp. Reynolds, Dr.
Catlett. Cornelius Vanderbilt, head of the
famous family, died at his home in this city.
Paul Roenricht was shot and instantly
killed in North Plainfield, N. J., by Mrs. Peter
Ringerbult, whom he was about to good.

Servation in whatever subere of life he had.

"France's moral Sedap." "The most avoiding It was announced that the plans for the smoker | moved, as indeed it did in his early years of | prostitution of justice the world has witnessed nary and almost unexampled as the voluntary and thoughtful Englishmen. Of "peridious for pleasure by a man of enormous wealth.

THE WEATHER.—Forecast for to-day: Fair.
The temperature yesterday, Highest, 72 degrees: lowest, 59, average, 66%.

In the space we may not enter into the design of the same effect. There is not should feel that we had neglected a privilege one dissenting voice that rises above the gutter. zealous co-operation in the work of The Trib- European friend and ally, Jew hating Russia, une Fresh Air Fund. That he was a factor | we find the same condemnation passed upon The character of our Tammany government for many years have seen his name appended "Cologne Gazette" declares, that by this ver-The character of our Tammany government is so well understood that any new revelation of account, but only of sorry. Nevertheless the expensions of the system, and that we have about the same appended to its annual statement of account, but only only of starry. Nevertheless the expensions of the system, and that we have about the same appended to the system, and that we have cherished a buoyant hope that under his protein standard there will define the system, and that we have cherished a buoyant hope that under his protein standard the second and among the guests was the company of the system, and that we have cherished a buoyant hope that under his protein standard the second and among the guests was to its annual statement of account, but only desired and among the system, and that we have cherished a buoyant hope that under his protein standard the second and among the guests was the formula that we have continued and making their friends, and among the guests was the formula that we have continued and among the guests was the cherished a buoyant hope that under his protein standard the rest of the system, and that we have cherished a buoyant hope that under his protein standard the rest of the system, and that we have continued couple were enterforment. A young and newly married couple were enterformany generated and among the guests was the cherished a buoyant hope that under his protein that the following married couple were enterforment. A young and newly married couple were enterformany that the following married couple were enterforment. A young and newly married couple were enterforment of the following married couple were enterforment. A young and newly married couple were enterforment of the system, and that we have the formany years have seen his and among the guests was the cherished a buoyant hope that under his protein the first of the world of Debits standard on the following married couple were enterforment. A young and newly married couple were enterforment. A young and newly married couple of incompetence and jobbery is likely to seem those who have been responsible for its manan old story. Nevertheless, the excursions of agement can know how largely it has drawn | France and the rest of the world," and, as a Mr. Moss into the history of the Ramapo deal upon his time and how liberally he has sus- London elergyman adds. France "will be left yesterday were decidedly interesting and it tained it. And yet it was only one among his without an ally or a friend." structive. They would have been sensational many labors of love. His death is an inexif popular capacity for finding anything sensation and sacrifice pressible loss, not merely to his family and his of an innocent men, hideons as that in itself is.

The crowding is getting worse and worse. The pressible loss, not merely to his family and his of an innocent men, hideons as that in itself is.

He doubtless knows a good deal about cutting | Secretary Gage, according to late Washington beef and hanging mutton, but he appears to dispatches, denies that he has given any asknow next to nothing at all about water supply. surance of relief to the New York banks in case He does not even claim any knowledge about of monetary stringency. It would be strange the technical side of his work, but says he indeed if he had, in advance of any knowledge relies on his engineer. Then the engineer is of the nature or extent of a difficulty to be met, brought forward and reluctantly confesses that or of the probable effect of remedies proposed. in acting on this important Ramapo matter, in- Without doubt, he wishes to promote the genvolving vast engineering questions, Mr. Dalton | eral prosperity and to avoid so far as he can acted entirely without the advice of the said trouble in the money markets. When any engineer. As for his business ability, he voted trouble has been likely to arise from operations to make a contract without taking the least of the Treasury, he has always shown great trouble to find out if the company could carry | willingness and great ability in devising meas out its agreements. As a matter of fact it ures to prevent it. Even if it is threatened from could not. Its own chartered life would have causes not connected with Treasury operations, expired before the termination of the pro- he might be expected to use the power of the posed contract. Nother did he examine into its. Department for the public safety and prostinancial responsibility, but just took for granted | perity, provided the circumstances were such as what the company's representatives said. If he to justify him in measures for that purpose had been in the habit of selling \$5 worth of But if the banks have at any time expanded ment on credit with as little attention to busi- themselves, or allowed themselves to become exness principles as he exercised in a \$200,000,- panded, beyond the point of wisdom or safety, 000 deal for the city, he would never have been | it is not necessarily the right remedy to provide successful enough as a butcher to be rewarded them more ready cash, nor is it certain to be a

The New York banks find their reserves un The examination of Mr. Dalton went far to usually low, although other banks throughout make credible the statement of Mr. Moss, that the country are holding unusually large amounts the Ramapo contract was never intended to re- of money, and country banks at the West are suit in a water supply, but was from beginning bidding in Chicago against banks of that city, to end a great stock jobbing operation. The and in New-York against institutions here. The Tammany officials made no study of the engi- extraordinary prosperity of the West, which is right, therefore, to complain, but should, if they neering problems involved. Mr. Dalton could undeniable, scarcely furnishes an explanation, not tell where the aqueduct was to end, where because purchases for consumption and for deor how it was to cross the Hudson, what the velopments of all sorts have been far greater pressure would be, or if there would be any than ever before from that section. But it is pressure at all at the city line. Neither did well known that prominent banking houses he have any definite knowledge of the com- here have conducted the financial management pany's rights or their value. He pretended at | of a very large proportion of the great industrial first that he neted on the strength of an old consolidations which have been effected this vitation and carnest solicitation of the Boers, watershed offered a good and cheap source of supply, but was immediately compelled to admit that he knew that this report dearf willow. These braising expenses of formation. These braising expenses of formation. These braising expenses of formation. These braising expenses of formation that the Ramapo company's watershed, which is the Ramapo company's before watershed. Which is the Ramapo company's before watershed, which is the Ramapo company's before watershed offered a good and cheap source of plants, and to put some millions into the responsion of the purchase of plants, and to put some millions into the responsion of the purchase of plants, and to put some millions into the responsion of the purchase of plants, and to put some millions into the responsion of the purchase of plants, and to put some millions into the responsion of the purchase of plants, and to put some millions into the responsion of the purchase of plants, and to put some millions into the responsion of the put that it was a missit.

The Prefect Angelic who tried to kill ex-King was followed formerly plants, and to put some millions into the responsion of the purchase of the cause sake the Scood, nor because and sake the Scood in or because sake the Scood, nor be he was not trying to deceive him in mixing the cash required has not been raised from any the Transvani. The question arose how these up these two watersheds, but he did not satis- point far from this city, while much the greater latter would be received by the Boers, and factorily explain what else he was trying to do. part of the millions paid out in actual cash has one of the principal mining concerns addressed

to have been Mr. Edward Lauterbach, the coun-sideration of the fact that securities were gensel of the company. From Mr. Lauterbach he erally taken at the start by most of those whose | Boer deputation, in these words: " . . learned that the company had the money to build | plants new corporations have acquired, that | "President and deputation cannot refrain from the aqueduct. From Mr. Lauterbach he learned | something over \$120,000,000 had probably been that the legal steps to secure the water had expended somewhere in each. Other companies "directors thinking such an inquiry necessary. been taken. He took Mr. Lauterbach's counsel | have since been formed, and the amount might as to the sufficiency of a \$100,000 bond for a now be larger. Perhaps it is also true that in "mineral resources of the Transvaal developed \$200,000,000 contract. Mr. Lauterbach must the more recent organizations a somewhat feel that the value of a good name is above larger proportion of cash has been required rubles. Such trust by business men of the rep- than in the older. The funds placed in treas- much for the premise that the Outlanders were resentative of the opposite party to a finan- uries of new corporations have frequently but unwelcome trespossers in the Boer Arcadia. cial transaction is rarely enjoyed in this vale of not always been deposited to their credit here. tears and suspleion. We do not wonder that The stocks received at the outset have been. Outlanders knew they would have to suffer. Mr. Lauterbach preferred a Tammany Mayor sent hither and sold in large amounts, and it is They had no such knowledge, for there were

party behind him. Any man would like a gov- , ceived here from the interior have exceeded in pernment by officials who trusted him fully and amount stocks brought here by investors of the took his word as readily in a matter involving interior. Considering the fact that the largest \$200,000,000 as they would take it concerning market for such securities is here, and that

> these operations. How much of the actual cash raised has remained here, and how much has been distributed among former owners of distant plants, no one can say with certainty, nor how much has gone out for stocks sent hither for sale. But there has been an obvious and heavy drain upon the available capital of this city, which could not fail to show itself in decrease of bank reserves. It does not appear at all clear that deposits of more money here by and payment of \$125; and that was the law the Treasury would tend to lessen this drain. and they might possibly increase it by encouraging higher prices for stocks and larger realizing by interior holders. Nor is it evident that Treasury funds should be relied upon to enable promoters and bankers to push still erument would restore the franchise laws to the further operations of the same character, if it be the fact that these have drawn upon New-York reserves as far as is consistent with commercial soundness and prosperity. The natural remedy would seem to be some diminution of advances made in aid of such enterprises, so that a larger share of New-York's available capital may be free for commercial uses.

AFTER FRANCE, THE WORLD.

Whatever France may think and do about the construction which he put upon his responsibili- miscarriage of justice at Rennes, there is no which recurred with a fatal result yesterday thinks of it. What the world will do about it ing our criticisms of the management of the is conditioned upon what France does. In Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company. Our corarmy of his subordinates who worked so many | that particular the judgment of the world comes | respondents, who know by personal experience hours a day so many days in the year. To a lafter that of France; and in this, too, whether whereof they write, confirmed all we have said man of easy conscience a due regard for per- to deem the Rennes verdict the deed of France sonal interests of such magnitude might seem a or of only a petty and disloyal faction. But as of the cars, the frequent refusal of motormen more than sufficient care. Mr. Vanderbilt was a to the world's opinion of the Rennes verdict to stop for passengers, and other features which wise steward on his own account, but even as litself there is no doubt. There has been none, are rapidly bringing the Brooklyn car lines into concerned the management of private property | Every clear mitded man knew in advance what he was far more than that. He had a profound it must be; and such expectation was confirmed a few hours after the printing of that issue of sense of his obligations as a trustee, not only, upon the instant. Following so quickly upon and perhaps not chiefly, for those to whom he | the verdict as to seem all but simultaneous stood in a private relation, but for the unknown | with it, there came from every civilized land thousands to whom in a special degree he repression unbroken chorus of dissent, of regret, of sented the name and the power of his family. disapproval, of denunciation. It would be diffi-He never willingly delegated to others an au- cult to recall from history a matter of anything thority which he thought it might be expected like comparable importance upon which the that he himself would exercise; and so from a opinion of the whole world has been more stern, perhaps from an extreme view of duty. unanimous and more earnestly outspoken. Of

the Evil's triumph sendeth, with a terror

Germany, we are told, regards the verdict at of his fellow men. He was a frequent con- political crimes of any age. Those are severe tributor of money to public enterprises which words, but who can deny their truth? Or who his conscience by the easy process of drawing a | tically gave the lie to the most solemn per check. He felt impelled to put bis mind and sonal assurances and avowals of the German life into multifarious undertakings for the say the Jew balters, Germany is France's foe; benefit of others. The many institutions, char and Italy and Austria-Hungary, where similar servation in whatever sphere of life he had "France's moral Sedan," "The most appalling comparative obscurity; but it was extraordid in modern times." Such are the words of sober sacrifice of time and strength and opportunities | Albion?" Yes; but the utterances of France's ancient friend and ally and sister republic, the In this place we may not enter into the de- United States, are not a whit less vehement.

> a Roget, the exaltation of a Du Paty de Clam, the public acclamation of an Esterhazy as the champion of the honor of the French Army, revolting as they are. It is or it will be, if this nounced. infamy be consummated the fact that justice is no longer in power and honor in France, that forgery and perjury and malice have be- extend his instructions to Ramapo, which is not come paramount, and that bigotry and fanat- far off. leism, hatreds of creed and race, and a corrupt military despotism, vile as Rome's Prætorian

OUTLANDERS' EXPECTATIONS.

of view of moral equities, in favor of the Boer Government and against the claims of the British, American and other Outlanders seems to be this: That the Outlanders went into the Transvaal for their own gain, against the desire of the Boers and fully aware of the disabilities. they would be under, and that they have no are not pleased with the land into which they have intruded, get out. It would be a most effective argument if it were based upon the truth. But it isn't.

In the first place, the Outlanders did not go who wanted the country developed so as to save a letter of inquiry to Mr. Krüger and his associates on the subject. It was promptly answered by Mr. Esselen, the Secretary of the

"to their fullest extent, and will give every as-"sistance incumbent on them to that end." So In the next place, as to the disabilities the

Next, residence of one year was required of all not owning real estate; but on the acquisition of real property the franchise was instantly granted. That was the law when the Outlanders began to flock into the Transvaal. Then the Boers changed it again, in 1882, imposing the requirements of five years' registered residence down to 1890. In the latter year the constitution was revised, and the disabilities of Outlanders were greatly increased; and again in 1894 a second revision imposed still further and most grievous disabilities. If the Pretoria Govcondition they were in prior to 1890, that is, when most of the Outlanders entered the Transvaal, there would be no more complaint. That is the answer to the argument we have quoted. The Outlanders entered the Transvaal on the Boers' invitation, and without any serious disabilities, and their utmost demand now is for a fulfilment of the terms of that invitation and a restoration of the civil and politleal rights then offered to them.

of the Transvaal used to be more liberal than

originally every white man who settled in the

country was entitled to vote at once. Then it

was enacted that every man not born in South

Africa should pay the sum of \$125 for the frau-

chise; but he might get the franchise not in

five years, but in five minutes by so doing.

LOCAL TRANSIT INDECENCIES.

We published on Monday movning a few of question as to what all the rest of the world the letters which we have received corroboratdisrepute. By a striking coincidence, within The Tribune our correspondents' and our own ! complaints were strongly justified by the conduct of the company itself.

By the middle of the forenoon of Monday it was perfectly evident to all observers that we were to have a stormy day. The rain began, indeed, soon after breakfast, and continued increasing until it came down literally in torrents. The wind also increased, until late in the afternoon it blew a gale. At the same time the temperature fell, until warm wraps and overcoats were necessary for comfert. It was, in brief, a raw, chilling, penetrating autumnal storm. Yet right through it all, day and evening, the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company compelled its patrons to ride in open cars, through every part of which the east wind swept the

At the same time, there was observed further development of the smoking indecency of which so much complaint has been made, to wit, free smoking in all cars of elevated trains, closed as well as open. Here was an example: A Fifthave, train was composed of two cars. One was an open car-an abominable thing to run on such a day. It was about half filled with men and boys, and about half of them were smoking. The other was a closed car, a motor car, It was also about half filled; about half its passengers were women; and of the others, men and boys, about half were smoking, without pretence at concealment and with the full knowledge of the conductor. So on that train, all the way through Brooklyn and across the Bridge, there was no place for man or woman to ride free from the rock of pipes and cigarettes. That, too, was a brutal indecency.

Company will bear witness that we hailed his advent as auspicious of a better era in metro- meton for dinner. politan passenger transportation, that we have when the rind of the meion was brought in on cordially commended the improvements he has platter, but none of the rich, red core. "What introduced into the service, that we have exer-In that work has been known to those who that verdict. It is absolutely true, as the cised forbearance and patience in respect to the it is vast in extent. We regret to say that that | hope is beginning to sink, is in fact rapidly sink-It is not merely the persecution and sacrifice ing. The quality of the service is deteriorating. tional in Tammany methods had not long ago intimate friends, but to a multitude of persons. It is not merely the triumph of a Mereler and intimate friends, but to a multitude of persons.

> Dutchess County has just taken a lesson in that truth does not preside at French councils, golf from Controller Coler, who may next time

> Judge John J. Jackson, of the United States. Guard at its nadir of vileness, have taken the District Court for the District of West Virginia. place of the liberty, equality and fraternity of has just celebrated coincidently his seventythe French Republic. We cannot believe that sixth birthday and the thirty-eighth anniversary such is or is to be the case. If France con- of his appointment to the bench by President Lincoln. Judge Jackson is known as one of the her army has produced a Mercler, it has likewise most interesting personalities in his native produced a Gallifet. There must still be between the Ardennes and the Pyrenees enough good men and true to save the republic of good men and true to save the republic of all with whom he is thrown in personal and Thiers. Gambetta and Carnot from failing official contact. As the veteran of the Federal into a chaptic cross between the Terror and the into a chaotic cross between the Terror and the bench he has long been entitled to retirement, but has preferred to continue his duties in a district in which the burdens of travel are more onerous, perhaps, than in any other in the East ern portion of the United States. May be pro-The favorite argument, at least from the point | long his hale and vigorous activities for many other official circuits over the well beaten West

> > cared for until a new crop can repair the re-

Coxey, having made a fortune in a Missouri zinc mine, drops out of politics, and his hobo army, which melted away at sight of the earliest hen rooms on its march, will not again be mustered into service. It is a relief to get rid of Coxey on any terms, and as affluent into the Transvaal against the desire of the Fortune has emptied all her horn on him it would Boers. On the contrary, they went on the in- be a good thing if she were now to drop it over him as an extinguisher.

heads of departments that they must pay workingmen \$2 a day and enforce the Eight Hour law. But, like slumberous Ætna, his fires are only banked and likely to break out again at throughout both countries on the coasts, plains, any moment with a fervor which it would take all the waters of Ramapo to quench.

In three years of Republican administration expressing surprise and indignation at your the country has doubled the highest export mark . . The Government desire to see the reached in Mr. Cleveland's term. Democratic orators in their campaign speeches can hardly be expected to pay much attention to a trivial commercial incident like this, but the country is

If the late John Y. McKane were still living he might be able to throw some light on his transactions with \$138,000 of Gravesend bonds, over which the financial officers are now puzto a man responsible to no party and with no at least possible that such sales of stocks rethen no such disabilities. The franchise laws | zled. As it is, they will probably have to guess

their way through the problem, the only clear the most Jingoish Outlander now asks to have feature of which is that Gravesend received no them made. The utmost demand now made is for advantage from the bonds and will contest the the franchise after five years' residence. But obligation to pay them.

According to Justice Bookstaver, one does not have to delve very deeply into colonial registers to establish possession to such an unpatentable and non-infringible title as Colonial Dame.

PERSONAL.

was heard in New-York year before last, intends to give a series of performances in Paris during the Exposition next year. She will appear at the Gymnase Theatre, and will give German plays in German, both the classical dramas of Goethe and chiller and the modern plays of Freying, Suder-unn and Hauptmann, including "Johannes" and Die Versunkene Glocke," also pieces of Insen and Die Versunkene Glocke," also pieces of Insen and hinkespane's "Taming of the Shrew." French titles think she shows her good sense and good ste in not aftempting any French pieces at this vies of performances, though she has acted in any of them in Berlin with success.

Edward Bulwer Lytton Dickens, a son of Charles Dickens, has been appointed rabbit inspector the Government of New South Wales. He already served in the Colonial Parliament.

Governor Wolcott of Massachusetts tells a story of how he appointed a dead man to office. or how he appointed a dead man to office. Last April the candidate, an old friend of the Gov-ernor, made application for the post of medical ex-aminer for District No. 3, Barnstable County. Mr. Wolcott went on his vacation, made the appoint-ment upon his return and then found the man had been dead some time.

Senator Hoar, who is in Europe, will return in time to preside at the National Conference of Unitarian Churches at Washington, in the middle of

Should Prince Hohenlohe retire from the double post of German Chancellor and Prussian Premier is rumored that he will be succeeded by Count Waldersee, who succeeded Moltke as chief of the Waldersee, who succeeded Moltke as chief of the General Staff, and now commands the Ninth (Schleswig-Holstein) Army Corps, with the certain in prospect—as the Emperor publicly promised him prospect—as the Emperor publicly promised him prospect—as the Emperor publicly promised him the event of war. It was well known at the matter that the cherished the amount to succeed Bisting the cherished the amount of the control of Waldersee, who succeeded Moltke as chief of the morek, and more the made for his removal from the causes which then made for his removal from Berlin. He married a Miss Lee, of New-York, and has marked Angio-Saxon sympathies.

descendant, through the oldest sons of oldest sons, of King John Sobieski of Poland, the hero who became Christendom's champion when the Mahometan was at the gates of Vienna, and who, when all Europe, panic stricken, refused aid, went forth September 12, 1683, with a little army of forty-five Mahometan host of more than ten times that The Sobleskis figure gloriously in the

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

This curious attempt at English was copied the other day from the label of a bottle of Kimmel at Kitzbuhel: "This fine aromatical liquor of cumin being carefullet destillated by me from exquisite green cumin must be recommended at the best as an excellent and savevry hygicinical middle,"

"I'll wager something handsome that the Rev ammer vacation and left his parish in charge of

the home of Deputy Sheriff Curiey, of Phila-The president of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit | delphia. A few days after she assumed charge below stairs Mrs. Curley told her to serve water-Judge of Mr. Curley's dismay ald you do with the other part?" asked Mr. Cur-'Why," was the reply: "shure, it wur full of black bugs, an' I trun it out."

A new underground rallway station been built in London, directly under the Church f St Mary, Woolnoth, and some churchmen have raised the question whether the ground under a church is not consecrated, in which case the buildng of the station would be an act of sacrilege.

row at once heed up his hand. "Flease, sir, why was Adam never a baby?" The superintendent coughed in some doubt as to what answer to give, ut a little girl of once, the eldest of several rothers and sisters, came promptly to his aid.

Flease, sir," she said, smarrly, "there was noonly to puss him."—(Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Kansas farmer had his hair out the other day by a barber for the first time. On leaving the chair he said diffidently: "What shall I do with the hair? Do I have to take it away with me?

the of the nevertoe to be seen at the State Pair next week will be a technic ostrich. The curious bird, which is famous for its all around appetite and wonderful freedom from dyspepsia, even after a diet of brickbars and gum shoes, also has some note as a speeder. The one which will be seen at the fair has been trained to pace in barness, and reis around the track at a rate which would make an ablebodied horse very tired—(Minneapolis Trib-

"In one of the remote countles of the Panhandle of Texas," says "Law Notes," "two lawyers were book, and the attorneys differed, of course, as to It is not yet time to forget our obligations to the law upon the main issue in the case. They Porto Rico. At least 250,000 people must be were trying the case without the intervention of a mry, and His Honor, who conducted a gambling with his hotel, saloon, livery house in connection with his hotel, saloon, livery stable, studierse and jackass, was in doubts as to what his decision ought to be. Finally Miller, the plaintiff's counsel, offered to bet Hoover, the defendant's attorney, \$10 that he was right. Hoover d not happen to have that much of the circulating medium concealed about his person, and was naturally at a loss how to parry this forcible argu-The Court waited a few moments on Hoover, and finally said: 'Well, Mr. Hoover, the 'ourt has waited long enough. Miller's proposition seems to be a fair one, and, since you don't put I will decide this case in favor of the plain-

the Government of Rosnia and Herzegovina in con-nection with the subject of the migration of birds A number of observatories are to be established mountains, rivers, lakes and at all points which seem likely to yield results of interest to those engaged in researches on bird migration. Under the auspices of the Government of both countries a meeting of ornithologists has been convened to the current month, and a proposal will be made to other Governments to institute similar plans of

Entering a music shop the other day a Welsh miner, who had lately come into a considerable sum of money, asked the price of a grand plane. He was told it was Elb He bought it. A fortinght after he returned for a music book, and the shopman asked him if the instrument gave satisfaction. Man, he said, but you wouldn't know it now. It just looks splendid! My old coman has painted it yeller to match the chest of drawers."—(Spare Moments.

observation, the intention being to unite them all

in a common and uniform system.

THE DRAMA.

MRS. FISKE AS BECKY SHARP.

The most important event of the dramatic sea-

son in New-York, thus far, is the appearance of Mrs. Fiske as Becky Sharp. This bold venture brings up the whole broad subject of Thackeray's writings and influence. The fancy, the noble intelet, the sweet, benignant, tolerant patience, the tender gravity, the unerring insight, the compre iensive knowledge, the delicious, fambent huma the deep feeling, the inventive and constructive skill, and the beautiful style of that beneficent writer are more fully and authoritatively manifested in his novel of "Esmond" than in any other ngly, may be regarded as his supreme achievement. It is the first of English novels, and, all things considered, and setting aside the reaim of absolute romance, it has no equil in the wide range of prose fiction. Next among Thackeray's predominant qualities are broad and clear vision merciless satire of evil and wrong, sardonic umor mingled with sadness, just censure softened with occasional intimations of pity, wonderfull graphic portraiture of character and manners, and puissant vigor of apontaneous style that keeps

he reader tumultuously interested till the end

Vanity Fair" is the most brilliant and the most

dly bitter of all the writings of this great author

of its truth there cannot be a doubt, and hateful

though that truth may be, it is invariably told

All votaries of the great satirist who have fol-

to beneficial purpose,

garty Diamond" to "Dents Duval," are aware of possessed of virtues and capable of herolem, marred by miserable and shocking infirmt form of baseness is without limit. Thack tay saw this and knew it to be true, and, observing to dre, the hardness of insensate vulgarit prosperity of hypocrisy and fraud, he man in literature has shown a broader vision a It is said that Colonel John Sobleski still lives in No painter of human nature and human life, since unpretentious little house in Neosho, Mo. "He | Shakespeare, is so great-unless it he Sir Walter s," says "The Buffalo Commercial," "sixth lineal Scott. No writer in any age has said words of more solemn import to the human race and r influence, therefore, ought to be heartily welcowhich tends, in any degree whatever, to promets the reading of Thackeray. There never was a time when his satire was more needed than saind men, and attacked and defeated the now; and although the cutting and carving of the utilizing them upon the stage, is not altogethe commendable, seeing that a great novel is inextrably dwarfed when transmuted into a play Mrs. Fiske is doing a public service in presenting the drama of "Becky Sharp" or partial abstract and brief epitome of porifors of "Vanity Pate"; with which, last pight, she began her season at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, and in which she wa welcomed, as an old favorite ought to be, with the cordial plaudits of an eager, interested, and sympathetic multitude.
In the light of experience, to say nothing of

abstract reason, it ought not to be expected that a

play will ever do entire justice to a fine novel. The

ut where the novelist employs narrative his principal means, the dramatist must emple ever, interchangeable. The reader of the narrative of David Dodd's sea fight, in Reade's "Hard Cash," er of John Ridd's rescus of Lorna from her terrib ertious captivity, in Blackmore's "Lorna Doone, s swept along in a fever of excitement, because, to the imagination, the scene is actual, and nothing is reality. The same thing, presented to the vision would be judged as a fact, and, so pudged, it would be found inadequate, because lifeless and tame. In Vanity Fair," of which Becky Sharp is the central haracter, the most affecting things, with little ereption, are such as could not be shown, theatrically, with any effect. Some of these things are readily remembered, such, for example, as the scene in Jos. Sedley's inebriety at Vauxhall Debpurchase of Amelia's plane, at the auction old Sedley's impartment, to his wife, of the news broken merchant, at the Taploca Coffee-house; the quarrel between George Osborne and his father, about the "Hottentot Venus." Miss Swartz; the pletworldling erases his son's name from the family Bible, and prepares to disinherit him by destroying his will; the incident of Amelia's pretence of being asteep when her husband, in momentary remoras for his victous neglect, bends over her pillow; the heart-breaking pathos of Amelia's remonstrance with Becky Sharp, after the march of the troops from Brussels; Osborne's reception of the letter from George,-dead and gone, and unforgiven; the picture of Osborne, in his pew, at the Foundlin Church, looking up at the mural tablet, newly placed to commemorate his son, who has been killed in to the field of Waterloo; Amelia's discovery that she owes her plane (that forlorn walf, rescued from tha bankrupt sale), to the unselfish affection of Dobbin, and not, as she had believed, to the tender thoughtfulness of her husband; Becky Sharp's demure behavior when singing Mozart's religious songs to Lady Gaunt; the patient grief of the widowed Amelia, who must part with her boy, and who listens while he rends to her the Bible story of the infant Samuel, given to the high priest, to serve before the Lord: Dobbin's parting from Amelia when, after fifteen years of self-sacrificing devotion, he breaks her chain and declares himself to be free; and, finally, the meeting between Dobbin and Amelia, on the rain-beaten pier at Ostend, when at last this noble gentleman wins the poor little prize of his life-long desire. These incldents of the novel may seem dramatic to the mind. but they would not be dramatic to the eye. No felicity of dramatic treatment could make such things effective on the stage. The difficulty is radical. A picture does not move, and the story of "Vanity Fair," however expeditions it may seem to the mental gaze of a reader, is essentially & of Texas, says law to the peace. It was picture. The only current of practical, cumulative staty miles as the crow flies to the nearest law action that it suggests is the intrigue between Becky Sharp (Mrs. Rawdon Crawley) and Lord Steyne,-culminating in Steyne's punishment and Becky's exposure, downfall, and exile. The rest is narrative interspersed with commentary; and narrative and commentary do not become dramatically propulsive from being,-though even in the

Lord Steyne's intrigue with Becky Sharp .- as, indeed, was inevitable,-has been chosen by Mr. Langdon Mitchell as the central theme for his play; and in four artfully planned, neatly constructed, and tersely written acts this dramatist has partly told and largely indicated the story of a wily, subtle adventuress, who unscrapulo sought for money and social position, came to grief, at last, through imprudence and il-luck. Becky Sharp, in this piece, is not preingly well utilized. How well this has been dot with what a keen perception of possible theatrics effect, what advoltness in the arrangement sequent details, and what verbal ingenuity,-those observers only will fully appreciate who are familiar with the novel. Mr. Mitchell's drama. deed, is coherent and intelligible by itself, and yet a good knowledge of the novel will deepen the spectator's enjoyment of the play, because it will take place at Sarajevo from the 25th to the 25th of enable him to round out the characters, what these have only been sketched, and to perceive the practical talent with which a difficult subject ocen treated. At most times the language is that of the dramatist, but at some times the language is that of the novel, and the listener will find himself surprised to consider how defity some of Thackeray's dialogue is weven into the fabric of the colloquy, and with what felicity numerous preliminary incidents of the original are condensed and specified in even the opening display of the relations of the characters to one another. By the

highest degree,-satirically humorous, brilliant, and